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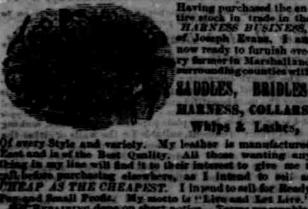
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THE TRIBUNE for 1861

PROSPECTUS.

IV. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.—We employ the best cor ing. In spite of the pressure of Domestic Politics, on we from the Old World is now taried and ample; but shall have to render it more perfect during the event-year just before its.

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The revolution was progressing in Car-hagena. The city of Santa Martha wos tured on the 5th December by the revolutionists, the Government troops esca-ping to Aspinwall on board several Gov-

Important Rumors,

WHAT WILL THE NORTH DO.

Time for Action.

been accused, in certain quarters, with sur-

rendering our cause into the hands of our

enemies. This policy has been, however,

felt it to be a high duty to accumulate up-

on the Disunionists all manner of concilia-

tory remedies, in order to show them that

the Northern people entertained no purpo

ses of a warlike character. But the day

for persuasion has passed and gone. The

time has come for action! action!! action!!

Message of the Governor of Pennsylva-

to-day. He declares the doctrine of seces-

ance to the Federal Government, neverthe-

for the past, and security for the future, for

a Government by the people should never do injustice to any of its citizens.

Pennsylvania being included in th

States alleged to have refused compliance

with the Fugitive Slave Law, he unhesita-

ingly avers that the State has been almos

invariably influenced by a high regard for

he says there is nothing to prevent the re

claimant a right to seek for a remedy un

der the State or Federal laws. He re

commends that the consent of the State b

thereby amending the Constitution.

ort such an amendment, to be submit

nia is devoted to the Union, and will fol

low the stars and stripes through every

peril. He adds: But before assuming th

that she can stand before high Heaven

fortunes to the best form of Government

ever devised by the wisdom of man. Tho'

a dark cloud now rests upon the Union

my hopes and affections still cling to it.

My prayer is that He who orders the

stronger and more hallowed bonds of fra-

ernity, so that the Union may remain un-

This is Gov. Packer's message. Gov.

Arrival of the California Steamer with

New Yors, Jan. 3.—The steamer Nor-hern Light, from Aspinwall, Dec. 25th, brings nearly a million and a half in spe-

broken throughout all future time.

Curtin is not yet inaugurated.

onsibilities that are foreshadowed, it is

the rights of her sister States.

approved by all conservative men. I have

the secessionists, says:

New York, Jan. 2 .- Washington dispatches to the Times says that a high authority announces that the policy of the Administration towards the Secessionists "Occasional," the Washington corresis entirely changed. Henceforth it will be pondent of the Philadelphia Press, after conciliatory but firm in the execution of the laws. The sloop-of-war Brooklyn and another vessel at Norfolk were vesterday ordered to be in readiness for immediate What, in view of all these evidences,

Reading for the family circle that it has become a favorite in both Town and Country. It is a National, aye, Continental institution, being taken, read and admired throughout the American Union, British Provinces, are because it access to promote the Best Internetial in the District answer and Hone Harrings of all classes.

THE RURAL is pronounced, by both Press and People, the best combined Agricultural, Literary and Forth their energies. The time has now press insurrections, and preserve the peace dence and sterling merit. come when they must arouse, and I trust and public property.

The rumor gains cro lence that the impurpose of enrolling all our able-bodied portant Southern ports will be immediately reinforced with troops.

New York, January 2 -A Washingin in the hands of the enemies of the courtry! ton special dispatch to the Post says The President of the United States has Collector for the Port of Charleston will THE RURAL is finally and summarily. THE PEOPLE'S ceased to be Chief Magi trate of a free peo- be nominated to-day to superce le Colcock.

HOME WEEKLY: its various departments rendering it alterether the most complete ple, and may be called chief of those who An explosion is expected in the Senate.

ACRICULTURAL LITERARY AND are seeking to enslave a free people. He A proclamation and not a special message family newspaper extant. is quoted by the Secessionists, if not as is expected from the President. their active, at least as their quiescent ally!

Maj. Anderson informs the Government erior in Size. Style and Contents to either of its He refuses to exercise his functions, and to that reinforcements are not needed at Fort

Progress and Improvement, gallant Anderson at Fort Moultriel. He Advertiser says there is much bitter feeling will be manifested in both matter and manner, rendering it sends the Secretary of the Interior to North in Washington. It is well understood Carolina, with the intention of foreing that that acting Secretary of War Holt and loyal and conservative State into the ranks Attorney General Stanton are at liberty to FORM, STYLE AND TERMS, of the Disunionists! While sending Gen- take whatever measures they may deem eral Harney to Kansas, with a large mili- necessary for the public good. They are tary force, to suppress a petty border in. taking measures to maintain the honor of surgent, he folds his arms when Gen, our flag, and to protect the public proper-

country! His confidents are Disunionists! founded.

His leaders in the Senate, and in the The majority of the House Committee House, are Disunionists! and while he of Thirty-three have agreed upon, and will drives into exile the oldest statesman in report a plan of adjustment. America, simply and only because he dares There is a very current rumor that a raid

to raise his voice in favor of the country, from the South upon the City of Washhe consults daily with men who publicly ington is in contemplation at an early day. avow, in their seats in Congress, that the BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 .- A private letter Union is dissolved, and that the laws are from H. Winter Davis gives positive asstanding still! Is it not time, then, for surance that the Crisis Committee will the American people to take the country present a unanimous report, embracing an into their own hands, and to administer enabling act for New Mexico, providing the Government in their own way? I that no new State be admitted into the have in this correspondence for weeks past | Confederacy without the consent of all, connseled peace, and for so doing have and the repeal of the Personal Liberty bills.

> Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. South Carolina Commissioners Left-How They Insulted the President, and Hou the President Put a Flea in Their Ear -They Complain of Being Treated Merely as Citizens of the United States -The New Collector at Charleston-Crowd in the Senate Gulleries-Several Lidier Faint - Baker's Speech - Doug las Surprises Kverybody-Old Buck Going North and Douglas Going South -Nothing Talked of but Douglas' Speech

-Advice from Stephens, of Georgia.

HARRISDURGH, Jan. 2.—The Governor's WASHINGTON, January 3. Message was delivered to the Legislature The South Carolina Commissioners left this morning with a flea in their ear. sion erroneous. The Constitution is something more than a more compact. Organ- letter to the President, charging him with ized resistance to the Federal Government having broken his promises, the latter reis rebellion. If successful, it may be pur- turned the letter unanswered. The Comged of crime by revolution. If unsuccess- missioners were thunderstruck, and imful, the persons may be executed as trai- mediately resolved to leave. They comtors. But while denying the right of a plain that Mr. Buchanan treated them State to absolve its citizens from allegisioners of South Carolina.

M.Intyre, of York, Pennsylvania, as Col. hesitatingly removed and reparation made lector of the port of Charleston. It is

ed this morning at 9 o'clock. The crowd be paid in cash, anything in the laws of to act upon the matters in controversy remained till five and a half o'clock P. M. Several ladies fainted on account of the almost insufferable heat. Mr. Baker spoke lawful to take the vessel or cargo from given a vote on the subject! about two hours in an entirely satisfactory the enstedy of the proper officer of the There is the last of Douglas! His boast-

After examining the present State Laws, newal of the act of 1826, leaving to the given to the master, while sojourning in or passing through Pennsylvania, to retain the services of the slave. He suggests the of Lincoln and the Republican party. If such part of the land or naval forces or the words? A brave traitor is better than a Jackstones and marbles under the shaded essing through Pennsylvania, to retain and that the line be extended to California, troops were to en orce the law, war was deemed necessary for the purpose of pre- Fork Tribuil to notice the only alleviation, and he would rather vening the removal of such vessel or car-He recommends the Legislature to inhave concessions than war. Not only go. and protecting the officers of the struct our Representatives in Congress to onblicans insisted upon the Chicago platted to the State Convention for ratification, and if Congress fails to propose it. let it emanate from the people. He closed by declaring that Pennsylva-

coerced by the North, all a guille and the ritories, admitting them as States as soon whelming majority. the solemn duty of Pennsylvania to refor peace and would exhaust every remedy move every great cau e of complaint, so to prevent war. It seems that whilst Mr. without fear and without reproach, and then she is ready to devote her lives and whilst the Southern members seem to favor his speech the Republicans and some northern Democrats dislike it. Everybody seem to be surprised, and nothing is talked of but this speech.

Mr. Crittenden's resolutions leaving the day. They have visited Seward to urge his approval of the Compromise of Crittenden, but Seward don't see the thing in that light.

The President said last night at eleven o'clock, that if Gov. Wise's invaders visited the District to commit an assault, they must encounter ten companies of Fedral and the compa destinies of nations, will again have mer-cy upon us and bind us in tighter, in

pending difficulties to be decided by the eral troops.

people, will come up next week. A live-

speech is based upon news which he has prenared to act with efficiency.

received from A. H. Stephens and other Washington, Jan. 3.—It is believed Albany. Jan. 3.—The Albany Evening anti-socession men in the South. who de- from what is known here, that in course of Journal, which appears to-day in an ea-

ernment ressals and schooners. The Raw Morehead and E. M. Stanton, announced day, easying that the Forts in Georgia were command the respect of her own clutionists committed great excesses at ing that the order countermanding the seised by order of Gov. Brown. Private sentatives in Congrets."

Santa Martha, but were prevented from shipment of guns South, was issued this information says if any attempt be made plundering the Custom House by the inter-afternoon by the Secretary of War. Our to re-inforce the arsenal at Augusta, or to vention of the British frigate Tagus.

People are a good deal excited, people are a good deal excited, people are a good deal excited, people are a good deal excited.

day, they being crowded as early as ten comment. o'clock this morning. In addition to the It is not true as reported, that Senator ers, for the stars hung glittering overhead. questions. Instead of the message, how- was altogether without authority. ever the President sent in an important No motion was made to day in the Sen. rity. But she is dead. The dear head vania, although others say he is of New Pennsylvania.

adjournment was carried by the Democrats | Resolved, That we recognize slavery as up in the eye of love-no trembling lips the future operations of the Administra- their owners or the peace of society.

hold themselves in readiness.

Is it not true, as has been reported, that States.

in readiness to open a fire on Major An- States. derson. New batteries are being crected Mr. Pugh of Alabama left for home toall around him by the secessionists, and day. ing failed to move the President, he has State Convention. determined never again to renew his re- There is well authenticated evidence

of the Government at Washington on or officer of the regular army. before the 4th of March, but the precise

possibility of danger could be avoided. | cution of his duties. Mr. Bingham's bill, reported by him from the Honse Judiciary Committee to-

the Re- Customs in retaining the custody thereof. In the Senate to-day, Mr. Bigler preform. Ten millions of people could not be sented memorials numerously signed by citizens of Pennsylvania, without distin He proposed either the reconstruction of tion of party, in favor of Mr. Crittenden's the Missonri Compromise or an amendation of adjustment. Mr. Bigler expressed ment to the Constitution that Congress the belief that if formally presented to should make no law on Slavery in the Ter- them, it would be adopted by an over-

Special D'sputch to the New York Post WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 2 P. M .- A Com chanan is going North Mr. Donglas is mittee of Democrats from New York, going South. They never can go to headed by Moses Taylor, arrived here to-gether. Donglas has placed himself be-day. They have visited Seward to urge

Some well informed gentlemen tell me the President in maintaining peace and sejust now that Douglas' anti-coercion curity. The millitia of the District are

elare that if no compromise will be made a few days the Forts at Pensacola and larged form, fully endorses the resolutions nothing can save their States from seceding.

Ongo.

Ongo.

Pittsburgh Triumphast—Sho will Keep her Big Guns.

Pressuring, Jan. 3.

Pensacola and larged form, fully endorses the resolutions introduced by Mr. Robinson for the admission of all the territory as two States, and Borgue, together with the arsenal at Baton Rouge, and Fort Johnson, on the Cape her Big Guns.

Pensacola and larged form, fully endorses the resolutions introduced by Mr. Robinson for the admission of all the territory as two States, and says: "Should these resolutions be adopted. As we hope they may be by a sujted by the troops of the respective States in The voice of New York, attered through the presentatives upon a question of

FROM WASHINGTON. Interesting from Charleston and Washing. The South Carolina Commissioners con- THE DEAD WIFE. - In comparison with WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The Post Office ident, of their business with him, as gross | are trifles. The wife; she who fills so Department has cancelled its contract with ly insulting to themselves and State. They large a space in the domestic heaven; she the Isabel line for the conveyance of the treat it as a declaration of war, and in this who is busied, so unwearied; bitter, bitter mails from Charleston to Key West. spirit they left this city this morning for is the tear that falls on her clay. You Many persons found it impossible to ob- South Carolina. It is said that the Presi- stand beside her grave, and think of the tain admittance to the Senate galleries to- dent yesterday returned their note without past; it seems an amber-colored pathway

> oratorical attraction, it was thought the Bigler has sent dispatches to New York. Fain would the soul linger there. No president would transmit the contemplated saying the national difficulties would be thorns are remembered above the sweet message relative to affairs in South Car- settled by the 10th of the month. The clay, save those your own hands have unolina. This, however, has been necessa- pretended dispatches were circulated in fi- wittingly planted. Her neble, tender heart rily delayed, owing to certain pending nancial quarters. The use of his name lies open to your inmost sight. You think

> nomination for Collector in the neighor- ate to go into executive session on the nom- that has so often lain u ion your bosom, hood of Charleston Harbor. The name is ination of Mr. McIntire as Collector at now rests upon a pil ow of clay. The believed to be Wm. McIntire of Pennsyl- Charleston. He is a resident of York, hands that administered so untiringly are

> into Executive session on the subject, but of the committee of 33. The resolutions feet. And there is no white arm over your this was resisted by the other side, and an were offered by Mr. Bristow of Kentucky: shoulder now-no speaking face to look present, with the exception of Senators now existing in fifteen of the United States to murmer, "Oh, it is too sad!" There is Bigler, Latham and Powell. It is not by the usages and laws of those States, a strange laish in every room! No smile certain, according to present appearances, and we recognize no authority, legal or to meet you at night fall-and the clock that Mr. McIntire will be confirmed. The otherwise, outside of a State where it so ticks, and ticks, and ticks! It was sweet nomination is considered in the highest exists to interfere with slaves or slavery music when she could hear it. Now it degree important, and as foreshadowing in such States, in disregard of the rights of seems to knell only the departed hours,

> Late accounts from Charleston state and propriety of a faithful execution of the many a tale it telleth of joys past, sorrows that 1,000 negroes are engaged in the Constitution and all the laws made in pur- shared and beautiful words registered erection of fortifications in the harbor, and suance thereof, including those on the sub- above. You feel that the grave cannot that the channels leading to Fort Sumpter ject of fugitive slaves or fugitives from la. keep her. You know that she is often by have been obstructed by sunken vessels, bor or service, and discountenance all your side in angel presence. Cherish these and the buoys removed; also, that Gov. mobs or hinderance to the execution of emotions; they will make you happier .-Pickens has received the offer of 10,000 such laws, and that citizens of each State Let her holy presence be as a charm to volunteers from without the State, who shall be entitled to all the privileges and keep you from evil. In all new and pleasimmunities of the citizens of the several ant connections give her a place in your

> Senator Seward of New York, intends eith- Resolved, That we recognize no such you-that she has loved you. Be tender er to submit a proprosition relative to the conflicting elements in the Constitution, to her memory .- N. Y. Traveler. dissolution of this government; that we WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Intelligence was were not sent here to destroy but to suseceived last night that Fort Sumpter is tain and harmonize the institutions of now beseiged, that all Maj. Anderson's the country, and to see that equal justice communications are cut off; that Fort is done to all parts of the same, and Moultrie has been completely repaired, and finally to perpetuate its existance on the guns remounted, and that everything is terms of equality and justice to all the

every day the dangers and difficulties of Private dispatches from Georgia, say reinforcing him are increased. His fre- that the indications are that the straight quent applications for reinforcements, and out secessionists have succeeded, and that even the tears and prayers of his wife, hav- Senator Toombs is elected delegate to the

mest, but will perish if he must, in the of the purpose of the secessionists to seize Fort, His men have bound themselves upon Washington and prevent the inauwith an oath to stand by and perish with guration of Lincoln. For this purpose 5,nim. It is beyond a doubt that a combi- 000 men have been drilling for months nation is forming to take forcible possession past in Maryland and Virginia, under an

time is not yet determined. The above is Mr. Buchanan reiterates his determinafrom sources which leaves no doubt of its tion to collect revenues at Charleston, and reliability. Gentlemen censure the appa- the steamer Anacosta, now here, has been rent inactivity of the President, contending ordered to be in readiness to join the vesthat by availing himself of the counsels and sels already mentioned, for the purpose, services of Lieutenant-General Scott all if necessary, to assist McIntire in the exe-

Mr. Douglas has hitherto been con-Having written, yesterday, an offensive day, provides whenever by reason of nn- sidered a man of pluck. People who lawful obstructions, combinations or as- could not claim for him any other moral semblages of persons it shall become im- quality, who admitted that his word could practicable in the judgment of the Presi- not be relied on, that he had no principles, dent to execute the revenue laws, and col- that he was even unfaithful to his staunchlect the duties on imports in the ordi- est friends, still declared with admiration harv way, it shall be lawful for him, to di- that he had conrage and persistence. But merely as citizens, and not as Commis- rect the Custom House for such District now he has himself destroyed even this to be established and kept in any secure last relic of his prestige. Terrified by the lass, it is proper that we carefully and can No action has as yet been taken by the place within some point or harbor of said Southern fuss and clamor, he finally dedidly examine the reasons alledged, and if Sanate regarding the appointment of Mr. District, either on land or on board any clores himself in favor of restoring the Misvessel, and in that case it shall be the du- souri line! In the Senate Committee, on ty of the Collector to reside at such place Saturday, he said, what he had said before rumored that the Southern Senators will and there detain all vessels and cargoes in private, that 'in view of the dangers do everything to prevent his confirmation. arriving within the district, until the du- which threaten the Republic with disunion, The galleries of the Senate, were crowd- ties imposed on the cargoes by law shall revolution, and civil war, he was prepared

Customs, unless by a process from some ed courage all frightened out of him! His The speech of Judge Donglas took Court of the United States; and in case brave talk about enforcing the laws and in Japan, I have never seen a quarrel among friends and foes by surprise. He declared any attempt shall be made to take such maintaining the Constitution all silenchimself against the right of secession, but vessel or cargo by any force or combina- ed! Why, a chicken would show more opposed immediate coercion, saying that tion or assemblages of persons too great to firmness and more manhood than this coercion is war and war is dissolution be overcome by the officers of the Customs, boasted champion of Popular Sovereignty. of the Union. He added fuel to the it shall and may be lawful for the Presi- In comparison with him, who does not existing excitement by stating that the dent or such person, or persons as he shall admire Rhett and Yancey, and every other whole States had rebelled and no U. S. militin of the United States as may be cowardly and skulking demagogue.- New

The statue of Gen. Jackson, before the rarity seldom heard or seen.

Honors to Major Anderson. Seneca Falls are firing one bundred guns to-day in honor of Major Anderson of Fort Sumter and Messrs. Holt and Stanton of the Cabinet for their fidelity to the cause of liberty and the Union.

From Pike's Peak. FORT KEARNEY, Jan. 3 .-- The western

sidered the abrupt termination by the Pres- the loss of a wife, all other bereavements where the sun shown upon beautiful flowof her as all gentleness, all beauty and pufaded, white and cold beneath the gloomy The Republican Senators desired to go as expressive of the views and feelings ured an eternity of love, lies under your through which you watch the shadows of Resolved, That we recognize the justice death gathering upon the sweet face. But heart. Never forget what she has been to

SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING .- Commend us to the girl of whom it is sneeringly said, She works for a living; in her we are always sure to find the elements of a true woman-a real lady. True, we are not prepared to see a mincing step, a haughty ip, a fashionable dress, or hear a string of splendid nonsense about balls and the young men, the new novels and the next party-no, no; but we are prepared to hear the words of good sense, language becoming a woman, a neat dress, mild brow, and to witness movements that would not disgrace an angel.

You who are looking for wives and companions, turn from the fashionable, lazy haughty girls, select one from those who work for a living, and never -our word for it-will you repent your choice. You want a substantial friend, and not a doll; a help-mate and not a help-eat; a counsellor and not a simpleton. You may not be able to carry a piano into your house, but you can buy a spinning-wheel or a set of knitting needles. If you cannot purchase every new novel, you may be able to take some valuable paper. I you cannot buy a ticket for the ball, you

can visit some afflicted family. Be careful then, when you look for companions, and when you choose. We know many a foolish man, who instead of choos ing an industrious and prudent woman for a wife, took one from the fashionable stock and is now la nenting his folly in dust and ashes. He ran into the fire with his eyes wide open, and who but himself is to

The time was when ladies went a visiting and took their work with them. This is the reason why we have such excellent mothers. How singular would a gay woman look in a fashionable circle, darning her fathers stockings, of carding wool to spin! Would not her companions laugh at her? And yet such a woman would be a prize to somebody. Blessed is the man who chooses for his wife some despised girl "who works for a living."

AN EXAMPLE FOR CHILDREN IN AMERICA. -Francis Hall, Esq., of Elmira, who is now residing in Japan, in a letter publish.

young or old. I have never seen a blow struck; scarcely an angry face. I have seen the children at their sports, flying their kites on the hills, and no amount of intertangled strings or kites ledged in the trees! gate-ways of the temples, but have never seen an approach to a quarrel among them. They are taught implicit obedience to their arents, but I have never seen one of then The Washington correspondent of the chastised. Respect and reverence to the aged are universal. A crying child is a President's House, was most cariously or nothing to teach them in this respect out namented on Sunday morning. The old of our abundant civilization. I speak what anti-secessionist held in his hand the stars I know of the little folks of Japan; for and stripes, while the blue cockade was more than any other foreigner have I been tied under the tail of the horse. Great in-dignation is felt by the seceders, and it is rumored that they will request the Com-missioners to ask for an explanation.

Great in-there is nothing I like half so well, as the happy children. I shall always remember their shoe-black eyes and ruddy brown faces with pleasure. I have played buttledoor with the little maidens in the streets and flown kites in the fields with as happy n set of boys as one would wish to see. The have been my guides in my rambles, shown me where all the streams and ponds were. where the flowers lay hid in the thicket, where the berries were ripening on the hills; they have brought me shells from the occan, and blossoms from the field; presenting them with all the graceful modesty and less stage, with mails and six passengers, and Hinckley & Co.'s express, with \$8,000 in dust, passed for Omaha at 3 P. M. No important news from the gold region.

In passed the second secon natured set of children, I will turn out my little Japanese triends against the world.—
God bless the boys and girls of Niphon.

at Money to Cate Bankel III sure Boston, Dec. 3d - Gov. Banks pre at a dinner of the Cadets last night and made an eloquent speech, closing with the following conditions:— The gallant Mejor Anderson of Mort Summer May the people give him the honor he deserves, and God give the United States Government courage to hack him? Other speeches and continents were given, and the feati-

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